



Strategic planning

Stelian George-Cosh participated in the simultaneous chess match Oct 3. He was defeated only by Clay Mayo, third year mechanical student

(Photo by Stephanie Doucette)

Open house is successful

By Sarah Bowers

Students got the chance to meet members of the Doon Student Association at an open house held Oct. 2 at the DSA office beside the cafeteria and the executive offices by the student lounge.

Held between 11:30 a.m. and 1:30 p.m., this was the DSA's second open house. Last year's was a success, said John Lassel, president of the DSA. Lassel and Phil Olinski, the DSA business manager, spoke to students and offered cake and coffee, purchased by the DSA, at the open house in front of Lassel's office.

A suggestion box was available for those who would like to see improvements. Every student who filled out a suggestion form received a crested plastic mug.

"Every single one, (suggestion) will be read," said Lassel, who said the busiest time was between 11:30 a.m. and 12:30 p.m. Lassel said

approximately 130 students had stopped by.

Many of the questions concerned functions of the DSA: how it works and what it does, said Lassel. He said he enjoys the informality of the open house when he can talk to students one-on-one.

Although the majority of students were from first-year programs, Lassel said some second- and third-year students also had questions. Some students wanted to know if sports teams could be added.

"I'm glad we got suggestions," said Lassel, who answered several questions on the proposed student centre and its function.

Some of Conestoga's older students also had questions, said Lassel. Being older, they find the entertainment is geared to a younger crowd, said Lassel.

"Did you know that the average age of the student body of this college is 25?" asked Lassel.

alias Doug McIntosh, a third-year veteran with the varsity hockey team, was also a victim of the inevitable initiation rites in his rookie year.

"They shaved half of the hair off my head," said Doug, a third-year construction engineering and technology student. "We made up new rules this year. The guys can't wear hats for the first week and they can't fix it for a week."

"If you wear a hat or try to hide

Ethics document questioned

By Marianne Brooks

Some second-year nursing students are upset about having to sign a professional standards document.

Drawn up after a nursing student was caught cheating on an exam last year, all health science students are being asked to sign the document this year.

Two second-year nursing students, who did not want their names used for fear of repercussions, said a lot of second-year students are opposed to having to sign it.

"This makes you feel that if you borrow something you are cheating. They should promote more of a togetherness within the nursing program," one of the second-year students said. "It's a touchy situation. It makes you feel that you are already guilty," she added. "Nothing we learn is original.

It's all information out of a medical

book. They went about it all wrong. If you learn something you should share," said the other second-year student.

Karen Reichert and Ruth McIntyre, now both pre-grad students, were two of the students who

helped initiate the document on behalf of their fellow classmates.

Reichert said the document outlines all the attributes needed as a professional. She added that other colleges have similar policies established.

"It (the document) was received very well by pre-grad nursing students," Reichert said.

McIntyre said they aren't asking anyone to give up their first-born.

"We just want people to sign it if they believe in it," she said.

Reichert also said they set up the document to tie in with some of the expectations of the College of Nurses.

So far no one has refused to sign

the document, said Nancy Hacking, chair of certified programs for the school of health sciences. She said she wasn't really sure what would happen if someone did.

After the cheating incident, second-year students met with faculty, and together the two created the policy and guidelines for ethical and professional behavior.

"The second-year students (last year's) were very concerned about the standard of their education," Hacking said.

Some of the student expectations outlined in the document concern lying, cheating, plagiarizing, honesty and professional integrity.

Punishment for not following the document varies with the case.

The document was not created to throw students out of the course, Hacking said, but instead to take measures to avoid unethical behaviors from happening again.

"We want to treat the students as professionals," Hacking said.



Michelle Godin, assistant activities co-ordinator and Cheryl Davenport, activities co-ordinator, hand out cake and coffee at the open house

(Photo by Sarah Bowers)

Lassel said he was glad to see students asking how they can get involved in college groups and activities, such as pub staff and board

of directors.

Students' suggestions will be sorted through and similar ideas will be filed together, said Lassel.

Cheryl Davenport, DSA activities co-ordinator, said approximately 75 suggestions were submitted.

Don't worry, Mom, it'll grow back in a while

By Karen Neath

Those shaved heads some students are sporting around the college don't mean they're starting a Kojak fan club or becoming skinheads.

They're simply rookie members of the college hockey team, for whom a head-shaving tradition is continuing this year, even if the rules have changed somewhat.

Brutus "the Barber" Beefcake,

it, then you're put on the December Club and you get shaved again in December," said Dan Wood, a second-year law and security administration student and a rookie varsity team member.

Doug McIntosh was the barber for the majority of the rookies. He had help from apprentice Todd McDougall, a second-year construction engineering and technology student and a second-year veteran of the varsity team.

(The team members don't want their hairstyles and their names linked together because a contest is running to identify the team members by their head designs.)

"They did it Monday night at the arena after practice," said Darryl McIntosh (no relation to Doug), a rookie team member and second-year accounting student.

A time-honored tradition of varsity teams, the rookie initiation is considered an important part of the

team spirit. All of the haircuts were voluntary and the rookies had some say in the design.

"My mom kind of turned white and my dad said, 'this isn't my son.' Some of the guys' girlfriends were pretty upset too," Darryl said.

"If they have an important job outside of school, we went easy on them," Doug said.

"We are proud to be part of the team and we want everyone to know the varsity players,"

SPOKE

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Change is the nature of the game

By John Ruetz

A lot has changed in the world during the last year. The world political scene has taken more unexpected turns than a mountainside trail.

The Soviet Union and the United States are closer to agreeing on major issues, due to the reforms of President Mikhail Gorbachev. Their united stand against Iraqi aggression against its Kuwaiti neighbor is one example of co-operation that would have been unthinkable a couple of years ago.

Saddam Hussein is another household name that is synonymous with other historical criminals like Adolf Hitler, Josef Stalin, and Pol Pot.

The possibility of Time magazine naming Hussein as its Man of the Year for 1990 is not unthinkable. The late Ayatollah Khomeini of Iran got that honor back in 1979. His return from exile that year prompted Muslim fanatics to overrun the American Embassy in Tehran. American hostages were held for 444 days before the crisis ended.

Hussein has said his "guests" (hostages is a more accurate description) are now into their eighth week behind Iraq's million-man army. Something tells me Hussein's dynamic actions will make him Time's man for this year.

Increasing gasoline prices over here are partly due to rising oil prices, hovering around \$40 U.S. per barrel at last count, since Iraq blitzkrieged through Kuwait Aug. 2.

Gasoline costs about 10 cents per litre more than it did three months ago. I paid about \$25 to fill my gas tank last fall. Now it's closer to \$35. Oil company sources say gasoline will top 70-cents per litre before the end of this year. I wish I had a four-cylinder under the hood instead of my V-8.

David Peterson's popular Liberal government is history. We are going to receive "the most unconventional government in Ontario history," according to NDP premier Bob Rae. Hold on to your seats, folks! Ontario could be in for a bumpy economic and political ride during the next four years.

Conestoga's Doon campus now has as a tree-lined boulevard. It's also sporting new classroom and faculty office space. Long-time students, staff and faculty will remember the portables nestled between the administration building and the wooded area. All that remains is the bookstore and rectangular ground designs covered with weeds. A new student/client services building is scheduled for construction and completion in two years on the same spot.

Even president Tibbits is talking about bettering Conestoga's image. He says he plans to raise student, staff and faculty morale to a point that, within 10 years, this place will be preferred over many other colleges to get an education.

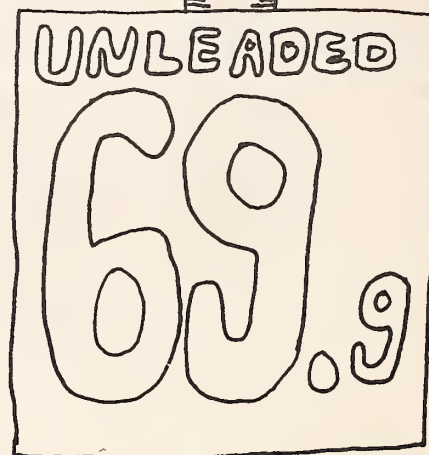
Lofty goals. Good luck with the changes, prez.

Spoke welcomes letters to the editor

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OPINION

PARKING
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2



I lose my cool on fossil fuel

Commuting every day has to be the worst thing a human being has to endure.

From people who drive 30 kilometres an hour to people who drive 130 km-h, to people who don't believe in abiding by traffic laws, it's enough to make you want to hang up your car keys forever.

Have you ever seen those old-grandpas with the baseball caps on, the types that drive down the road all hunched over in their seats, barely tall enough to see over the dash? It is bad enough they can hardly see but to have them going the tremendous speed of only 40 km-h in an 80 km-h zone is enough to boggle the mind of even the most patient driver.

Or what about those school buses, that believe in putting on their flashing lights three seconds before they actually stop, just so they can watch the 15 cars

behind collide bumper to bumper?

Then there is the speedy driver who is 15 minutes later for work or school than you are. Going at break-neck speeds, they fly by going about 180 km-h as your mouth falls to your brake pedal in amazement.

Those same drivers are the ones who avoid stopping at stop signs, red lights, and pedestrian cross walks, no matter what the circumstances.

Then, when you finally reach your destination 20 minutes later than you're supposed to, there is not a parking spot for miles because someone decided he or she needed two spots today.

All these are what a commuter has to face on a daily trek to work or school.

—By Marianne Brooks

General education for the nation

The General Education Review Committee (GERC) was appointed by John Tibbits, president of Conestoga College, as an integral part of his 15-point plan to improve the quality of education at the college.

The committee was given the task of examining the delivery of general education studies.

Since its creation in June, the committee has met diligently on a weekly basis.

What this diverse group of 15 individuals has accomplished is a well-constructed work plan by which the community at Conestoga College is to re-examine the general education program.

The agenda of the GERC is to provide a common understanding of what constitutes general educational studies, solicit opinion from the college community on improvements that are needed, look at reforms of other general education programs, adapt a model to be implemented and create an imple-

mentation schedule.

As one of three student representatives on the committee, I urge students to participate in the forthcoming consultation process in order to make sure the problems they see with the program are addressed.

To become knowledgeable, students can attend information sessions, read some of the resource material on general education at the Doon campus resource centre, and attend Gerry Gaff's presentation on the issues surrounding general education at the Recreation Centre on Nov. 2.

The GERC is a committee students will hear about with greater frequency in the next few months. As an important part of Conestoga's community, students and their participation are necessary in decisions that will be implemented.

Become involved.

—P. Hohnholz Gesiarz

Lip-synching is a sham

In recent months, there has been some well publicized controversy over entertainers who lip-sync, instead of sing, during live performances. Acts such as Madonna, New Kids On The Block, Michael Jackson, Milli Vanilli and George Michael have all been accused of using pre-recorded material for background and, at times, lead vocals.

It is hard to understand how music fans can stand for this kind of con after forking out millions of dollars a year to see these overpaid prima donnas "perform". Has popular music sunk to the point where this type of sham is acceptable?

Granted, in today's day and age a certain level of pre-recorded music is necessary. With all the high-tech equipment out there, musicians cannot be expected to recreate everything they do in the recording studio. Even the Rolling Stones use a small amount of pre-recorded music. It has not only become a necessity but it conforms with the norm. There is a difference, however, between the Stones

using a synthesized cowbell on the song Honky Tonk Woman, and Milli Vanilli lip-synching their entire show. These "musicians" try to redeem themselves by insisting they have to lip-sync due to the hectic dance moves they perform on stage.

But can this be considered a reasonable defence? When acts such as Bruce Springsteen and John Cougar Mellencamp play live, they usually perform at least twice as long and with three times the energy as those bubblegum boppers, Milli Vanilli. Still, they manage to use real vocals.

So why do these entertainers refuse to sing on stage? The answer is simple. Most of the people who have been accused of lip-synching neither write nor produce their own songs. The plain truth is, the music industry has replaced raw talent with plastic dolls and cardboard cut-outs of questionable musical ability.

—John Volmers.

You tell us

Who will win the World Series?



Oakland. They're unbeatable this year. They have the best record and the Blue Jays aren't in the American League finals.
(Verge Oliveira, 3rd year management)

Oakland. Their statistics speak for themselves. They have the top two pitchers (Bob Welch and Dave Stewart) in the league with over 25 wins each. They'll be major contenders for the next five years.
(Ed VanKalsbeek, 2nd year telecommunications)



Boston. Because they want it really bad and when you want something bad you'll do it. Their pitching is tops right now. They have heart, determination, desire and guts.
(Maria Amorim, 2nd year CPA)

Oakland. There is no one around who can match them. They are the San Francisco 49'ers of baseball.
(John MacKenzie, 2nd year business management)



Bat found in main building

By Karen Morrison

Conestoga may not have bats in its belfries, but one found its way into the fourth floor of the Doon campus main teaching building Wed. Oct. 3.

The bat was trapped in room 4B06 by law and security teacher Jean Leforge.

She then called security staff to have someone catch it, but it escaped from the room by wriggling under the door.

It flew up and down the hall until it was captured by Gary Trautman, a cleaner at the college, using a cardboard box and a lot of energy.

The bat was released outdoors.



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Skylights covered on fourth floor

By Stephanie Doucette

New window coverings are being installed to help reduce temperatures and improve working conditions in the greenhouse-like rooms on the fourth floor of the main teaching building at the Doon campus.

The large skylight-like windows, which run from the roof on an angle in the Doon campus's main building, are being covered with insulation and metal siding.

"All the light and heat are not good for a healthy teaching and learning environment," said Sharon Kalbfleisch, the dean of applied arts and preparatory studies.

Not only does the heat and light affect working conditions, it's harmful to the computers in one of the small rooms.

The "greenhouse" rooms include a computer room, a darkroom, a classroom, the Spoke office and a faculty office. All except the classroom are used mainly by journalism students.

Drapes were a possible solution to the problem, but they were expensive and not as practical. The angled windows leak in heavy rain, so water would soak through and damage the material, said Kalbfleisch.

With temperatures soaring in the summer time, drapes would do little to stop the heat from coming through.

"The college was built when architecture was in an avant garde stage, and the functions of the area have changed over the years. At one time there was no hallway in the journalism area, just open space," said Kalbfleisch.

The recommendation to complete the work came in the late spring, after the problem with the windows was moved to the top of a list of job priorities.

It has become more difficult each year to repair and replace things around the college. As the building ages, more and more things need to be fixed, with the result there is a long list, said Kalbfleisch.

Some of the windows on the fourth floor are being replaced as well. They were poorly designed, and as a result of old age, some glass has acquired a milky appearance. Other windows are cracked.

But funding for such repairs is a problem, said Kalbfleisch.

"We receive money from the province for capital building repairs." But it doesn't come close to covering costs, she said.

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Oct. 29. Free Nooner "Jeff Bradley"

Oct. 31. 11:30 a.m. Pumpkin Carving Contest
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Costume Contest

For more information contact DSA Activities Office

Pancakes anyone?



Trish Baker, second year food and beverage, flips pancakes (Photo by P Hohnholz Gesiarz)

Guess who's coming to breakfast

By P. Hohnholz Gesiarz

Students of the food and beverages program at the Waterloo campus of Conestoga College participated Oct. 6 in the eighth annual Oktoberfest Breakfast at Waterloo Town Square.

The students volunteered

their skills to flip 12,000 pancakes and cook 12,000 sausages.

Gary Williams, a food and beverages teacher and one of the co-ordinators of the free breakfast, said the event was good experience for his students because it was a large endeavor.

"Cooking pancakes is not a challenging task. But the experience on a project of this magnitude, where you serve 6,000 to 7,000 people, is great," said Williams, in his Oktoberfest attire of a pair of lederhosen and an alpine hat covered with 240 commemorative pins.

Street entertainer David Cassel, better known as Hotcha Chmarzinski, the one-man parade, entertained the crowd with his wit as people ate their breakfast.

"Come over here and blow on this rope to make the knots disappear," Cassel said, taunting one of the members of the audience. He wiped the spittle from his face. "I bet I can tell you what you had for breakfast."

According to Williams, 120 people volunteered their services that morning. This is up from the 40 people needed to run the event eight years ago.

Of the 120 volunteers, 30 were students from the food and beverages program, some were faculty and friends, and the others were from CHYM and CKGL radio stations, co-sponsors of the event.

Volunteer Richard Evans was visiting from Wales and said he was cooking Welsh pancakes. "Are they hollow in the middle?" asked a laughing cook.

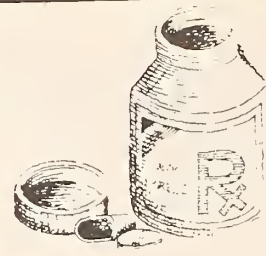
The organizing committee met last November, according to Williams, to co-ordinate Saturday's celebrations. The committee will meet again in a month to plan next year's breakfast.

Williams and Conestoga College have worked on the event since its inception. The idea was originally proposed as a promotional event for the two radio stations and Waterloo Town Square.



Street entertainer Hotcha Chmarzinski, a.k.a. David Cassel

(Photo by P Hohnholz Gesiarz)

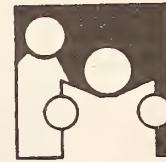


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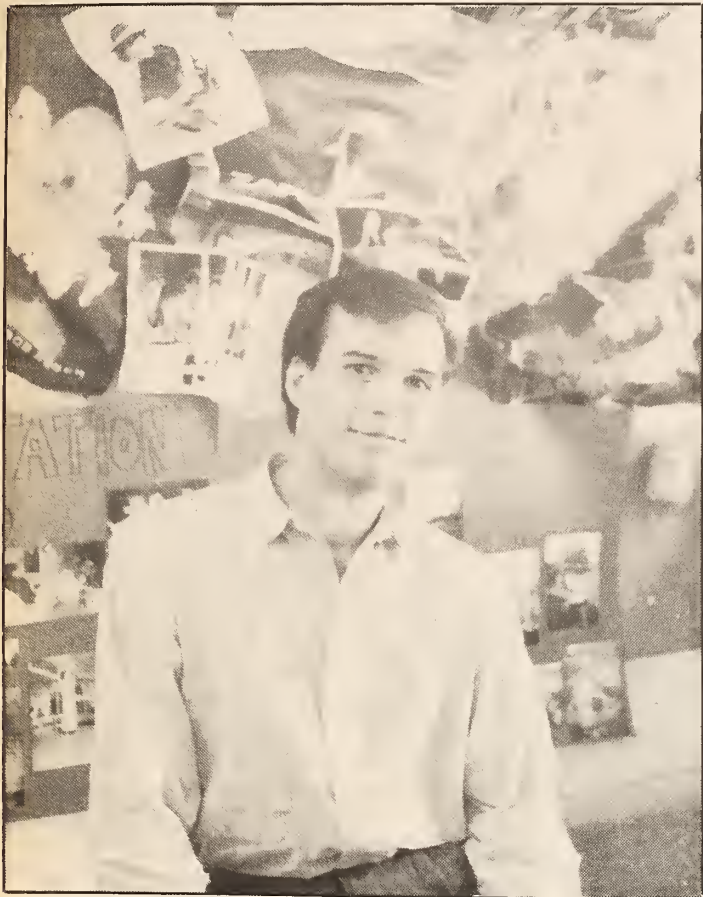
New Years Eve in Montreal.

Contact the DSA Activities Office for more information about the above trips.



Meet the DSA

Part of a continuing series on the DSA executive



Entertainment manager Tim Egerdeen

(Photo by John Volmers)

Experience helps in Egerdeen's job

By John Volmers

Staying on top of the music industry helps Tim Egerdeen in his job as the Doon Student Association's entertainment manager.

Egerdeen, a second-year management studies student, says he took the job because he had experience in the field. Although he wouldn't elaborate on his experiences in the music business, they have certainly paid off — if you go by the reactions of Conestoga's pub patrons.

"So far it's been positive," Egerdeen said. "I think the Ray Lyell pub was a good start. I've been told we turned away over a hundred people at the door."

Egerdeen said Conestoga hasn't had that kind of a sellout crowd for a pub in the last five years.

The responsibilities of the entertainment manager involve booking the acts to play at pubs, as well as handling contracts with the band's booking agents and managers.

Once the band has been signed to play, Egerdeen is also responsible for their safety while they perform on stage. Some of these tasks can prove to be difficult.

"The odd time an act will tell you what they need at the last minute,"

Egerdeen said. "That can get kind of crazy."

Finding the acts can be time-consuming.

"What I try to do is go out and see the bands perform and then go by gut feeling as to whether I hire them."

Egerdeen said he does not judge bands on the basis of personal taste, but on whether or not he feels they will be accepted by a pub crowd.

"The key to being a good programmer is keeping personal tastes out."

Booking Canadian acts that are in high demand is a different job altogether. Egerdeen must approach these bands himself, as opposed to the local club bands who approach him. He puts in an offer and waits for the band's agency to get back to him.

Then Egerdeen must work with the band's agents to figure out the fee for the performance, as well as who will supply the lights and sound equipment.

"They give us a set price, but it's always negotiable," Egerdeen said.

Although he said he can't calculate exactly how many hours he puts in a week, Egerdeen said doing his job takes hard work and requires long hours.

Teachers attend conference

By John Ruetz

Two Conestoga faculty members attended the second annual Regional Technical Teachers' Conference Sept. 27 to 29 in North Bay.

George Woods, co-ordinator of electrical engineering at Doon, and Karsten Madsen, a Guelph campus welding faculty member represented the college.

"Our main purpose was to contact technical teachers in that region, central-northern Ontario, and tell them about the college," said Woods.

The conference was designed to make schools and technical teachers aware of teaching aids and supplies they can use, books and specialized technical equipment, Woods said.

"Thirty-six suppliers showed up, but Conestoga was the only college there. That was nice," he said.

"It was good for us because it gets our name and technical facilities more exposure in that part of the province," said Woods. "We're always looking for students."

Tooling companies, book pub-

lishers, and computer manufacturers were well represented.

About 100 technical teachers were in attendance during the three-day event. Woods said some of them graduated from Conestoga.

Woods said he wants these conferences to attract more qualified students from that part of Ontario to Conestoga's technical programs.

"We've got a lot to offer. If our presence is up there, then they know we are down here and willing to help them," said Woods.

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Good Catch!

Entertainer Johnny Toronto performs at Conestoga

(Photo by John Volmers)

Students attend career fair

By Marianne Brooks

Conestoga nursing students got the opportunity to employer shop Oct. 2 at the annual health sciences career fair.

The third annual event was held at the recreation centre and 37 hospitals participated.

The fair allowed students to plan their future career paths, according to Pamela Seeback, the co-op/placement officer at Conestoga. Seeback added there were a variety of different institutions represented, ranging from nursing homes to general hospitals.

Seeback said she hoped the career fair would enhance students' academic experience and provide more information on their careers.

"There is usually quite a good turnout, between 200-300 students," Seeback said. The event is

for all nurses who are concerned about their career, she said.

Cindy Povey, placement assistant, said the fair also benefits the hospitals, especially Toronto ones, which are in desperate need of nurses.

The Toronto hospitals are even offering incentives to nurses who are willing to look at them, Seeback said.

The 260-bed Women's College Hospital in downtown Toronto offers relocation expenses for people willing to move from outside Ontario.

It also assists people financially in getting their degrees, according to Vickie Murray, an employment recruiter for the hospital. She added that their nursing situation is currently pretty bad but is improving.

The Wellesley Hospital, also in Toronto, offers an employee referral program, where an employee receives \$100 if they recruit someone else to work at the hospital.

Jane Cathcart, an employee recruiter at the hospital, said this year there has been more interest in moving to Toronto than the other two years a hospital representative has attended the fair.

Karen Maclean, a pre-grad from the Stratford campus, said she liked the career fair because there was a variety of information.

"I only wish they had more London hospitals because that is where a lot of us (nurses in her class) are interested in going," Maclean said.

She added she had no interest in going to Toronto because she would be commuting from Stratford wherever she went.

Writing, radio and Siamese cats entice Bryant

By Karen Morrison

Lee Bryant's life has taken many turns over the years. The Conestoga College teacher has also been a counsellor, an author, a radio and television personality and a breeder of Siamese cats.

Just recently, Bryant was on Vision TV's program called Harpur's Heaven and Hell. She appeared with host Tom Harpur Sept. 28 to discuss women and alcoholism.

She has appeared on television "hundreds of times" and on radio a few times. She is unsure of the exact numbers. "If you bring out a book, they put you on television."

Bryant has also written articles about women and the church for newspapers.

ogy, a bachelor of arts with a history major, and a diploma in advertising art. She is currently working on a master of arts degree in cultural history.

Even though she is studying and teaching, she said she would rather be writing.

Despite her love of writing, she said she will continue to teach at Conestoga College. "There is much more diversity in college," said Bryant, explaining that she enjoys teaching students from different races and religions.

Bryant started teaching at the college in the fall of 1988. She teaches world religions at the Waterloo and Doon campuses.

Bryant has written Come, Fill

the Cup, The Magic Bottle and Everyone Needs a Ya Chai (pronounced yaw-chee.)

Come, Fill the Cup is a 1970 autobiography that was published in both German and English. It sold 12,000 copies in hard-cover, and 250,000 copies in soft.

The Magic Bottle is a book about women and alcoholism that was published in 1978. It also appeared in two languages.

Everyone Needs a Ya Chai has not yet been published. Ya Chai means sweetheart and describes how Bryant feels about her cats. The book is about showing and breeding cats, one of Bryant's loves.

She is in the process of writing another book about homosexuality and Christianity.



World religions professor Lee Bryant

(Photo by Karen Morrison)

Inter-campus Oktoberfest sold out at Waterloo venue

By Penny Dibben

Calling it a "fantastic" response, Cheryl Davenport, Doon Student Association activity co-ordinator, said virtually all 2,000 tickets for Conestoga's Oktoberfest night were sold a week before the event.

"As of today, we have sold all except about 10," she said of the event to be held Oct. 11 at the Twist in Waterloo. Minutes later, a student walked into the DSA's basement office and carried those away.

But one or two tickets might still have been floating around, Davenport said. Some students had taken a number and might not have sold them all.

Oktoberfest night is "truly a Con-

estoga College night," Davenport said. "It is one of the few inter-campus events that we have."

The increase in tickets from about 1,400 last year meant more tickets were available to the Waterloo and Guelph campuses.

"It's nice to be able to give the other campuses as many (tickets) as they need."

Davenport said the DSA gave 120 tickets to the Waterloo campus, which also sold out. Another 200 went to the Guelph campus.

The change in venue for Oktoberfest was the reason for the greater number of tickets this year.

Originally, the event was booked for the Queensmount Arena, where Conestoga has usu-

ally held the night. But when Davenport contacted the Lions Club, which runs Oktoberfest at the arena, she found not enough tickets were available.

She was then able to book the night at the Twist, in Waterloo, which made "a really attractive offer for us."

Because of the greater number of tickets available, "we (were) better able to service students by having it at the Twist."

Davenport said she was not surprised by the brisk ticket sales. In previous years, a smaller number of tickets have sold out.

She noted the tickets were sold in about two weeks, at the rate of about 200 a day.

Spoke News Flash

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SPORTS

Braves top Condors in exhibition battle

By Jeff Fraser

The Seneca Braves outlasted the Conestoga Condors in a rugged exhibition hockey encounter Oct. 3, at the Kenneth E. Hunter Recreation Centre, handing the Condors a 6-5 loss.

The referee assessed six game misconducts and handed out 174 minutes in penalties during the game.

As the Condors matched the Braves in toughness, it appeared early in the game as if Seneca would run off with an easy victory.

Leaving the ice after 20 minutes with a 4-1 lead, Seneca outscored the Condors again in the second to take a 6-2 lead into the final frame.

To start the third period, the Condors placed Dave Searles between the pipes. Coming in cold didn't hinder the goalie's performance as he stoned the Seneca offensive drive and allowed the home side to chip away the Braves' lead to only one.

Shawn Wright led the Condors' attack with two goals. Terry Goldsworthy, Mark Kowalchuk, and Darryl McIntosh contributed solo

markers.

Both teams offered strong forechecking to open the game. Almost nine minutes had passed before the game's first big scoring opportunity.

Seneca's Remo Tucci intercepted a Condor clearing pass and snapped a shot that was blocked by starting goalie, Marc McCallum.

The Condors responded with the first good test for Braves' goalie Drew Atamanuk. Jason Baker fired a shot from the hash marks that deflected off the goalie's catching glove and over the glass.

With 9:33 left in the first period the Braves started their attack. Thane Ellis intercepted a pass in the Condors' end and shot wide. Following the puck behind the net, he passed the puck to Brad Wadsworth, parked beside the Condors' net, who finished the play.

Less than two minutes later, the Braves' struck again. This time Art West took a pass from Dave May, skated down the right side and deked past McCallum.

With the Condors two men short, the Braves' power play went to work. After Wadsworth ripped a

shot off the post, two passes later the puck landed on the stick of Tucci, who found the lower left corner of the net.

Less than a minute later, Mike Torkoff added another power play goal for a 4-0 Seneca lead.

The Condors' finally cracked the visitor's defensive barricade with 2:40 left in the period. Shawn Wright took the puck from a face-off in the Seneca end, skated around the back of the net, turned and lofted a shot over the goalie's left shoulder.

In the second period, the Condors' closed the gap to two with an early goal. A shot from Wright bounced off the post onto the stick of Goldsworthy who fired the puck into the open goal.

Two quick goals by the Braves' Jim Gegeny and Jeff Paetzold placed their team in command of the game as the period drew to a close.

But the Braves' snipers weren't expecting to find a red-hot Condors' goalie coming off the bench to start the third. Searles was tested early, making a blocker save off a point blank shot followed by a sprawling save off a two on one



Condor goalie Dave Searles blocks a shot from Braves' Jeff Paetzold

(photo by Jeff Fraser)

break.

While Searles frustrated the charging Braves, the Condors' offence got down to business.

First, Dan Wood found Kowalchuk open in front of the net. Kowalchuk put a quick blast past the startled goalie.

Then McIntosh deked past a Braves' defenceman at the Condor blueline, skated into the opposing end and passed to Matt Webb, whose shot was blocked by the

goalie. McIntosh, following the play, slid the rebound into the net. Kevin McCrea also drew an assist on the play.

On another solo effort, Wright got his second of the night, buoying the Condors to within one goal with a bullet drive from just inside the blueline.

In the dying seconds of the game, the Condors, on a power play, came up short in a final bid to even the score.

Softball triumph jets Condors to top

By Bill Doucet

At the start of the season, coach Ron Taylor said the team the Condors would have to beat in the women's softball league was the Durham Lady Lords.

Taylor got his wish Oct. 1 as the women edged the Lady Lords 3-2 and moved into first place.

But it wasn't easy. They needed last-inning heroics from Tracy Gimby and Tracy Snedden to drive in the tying and winning runs.

The Condors began the seventh inning at a 2-1 deficit, but drive and intestinal fortitude helped them storm back. Sue Hubert led off the inning with a walk. Michelle Drury, incorporating the fundamental style of softball that Taylor uses, sacrificed Hubert to second base.

Dana McDonald moved Hubert to third, and reached first base herself, on an error to Durham catcher Vanessa Yeo.

Snedden came to the plate and brought Hubert home with a sacrifice fly to centre field. Donna Ferraro reached first on an error, allowing McDonald to go to third. With two out and a runner on third, Gimby drove in the winning run with a single.

The winning pitcher, Julie McNab, threw another strong game, allowing two runs on six hits and striking out three. Traci Hank took the loss, giving up three runs on four hits and striking out one.

The Condors drew first blood in the second inning. Marie Newell led off with a double and then moved to third on a passed ball, proving Taylor's reputation for aggressive play.

Jenny VanderZwaag grounded out to the third baseman, bringing

Newell home.

Durham, a strong team that would never roll over and play dead, came back with a run in the fourth inning and the sixth.

Gimby and Newell were standouts at the plate, collecting two hits each. Debbie Hornsby and Jill Drinkwater also had two hits each for Durham.

Becky Westman, the assistant coach, was quick to compliment both teams.

"Both teams played well. We capitalized on a big error and won the game. The pitching was strong on both sides," she said.

Westman also said now that the team was in first, it won't give it up.

"We're in first now and we pretty well have it sewn up."

Westman pointed out that McNab, Gimby and Snedden have all been standouts on the team this year with their styles of play. But she quickly said it takes a team effort.

"Everybody's doing what's needed to be done. There's not a lot of holes out there."

The women had a week to rest since Centennial College dropped out of the league. They were to play their season finale on Oct. 13 at Loyalist College. The playoffs will be held Oct. 19 and 20.

Ontario Colleges
Athletic Association
**Women's Softball
Championships
1990**
Conestoga College
Kitchener, Ontario
October 19 & 20

advertisement

Athletes of the week



Tracey Gimby



Thomas Kapouranis

Condors' shortstop Tracey Gimby, a second-year student in the early childhood education program at the Waterloo campus, was named women's athlete of the week for the period ending Oct. 5.

Gimby had two singles and batted in the game-winning run in the bottom of the seventh inning to lead the softball Condors to a 3-2 win over the Durham Lady Lords and first place in the league.

Thomas Kapouranis, a first-year business administration — marketing student at Doon campus, was named men's athlete of the week for the period ending Oct. 5.

A member of the Condors' soccer team, Kapouranis scored three goals in a 6-0 victory over George Brown College.

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Intramural team of the week

Bushwackers — Men's Fastball



Left to right:
Front Row: Jeff Vankerbroeck, Paul Duwyn, Jason Woodhouse, Rodney Miller, Jeff Dueck
Back Row: Rob Parcells, Will Otten, Cory Veitch, Vic Maracle, Brad Lane
Absent: Mark Bramer
(This team is from the wood technician program)

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Any special studies students willing to be interviewed for a story for Spoke, please contact:
Karen Morrison at the Spoke Office. Phone 748-5366 or room 4B15.

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Soccer team crushes George Brown 6-0

By Jeff Fraser

With the combination of a potent offence and a stingy defence, the men's soccer Condors erupted for a 6-0 victory Oct. 3, against Toronto's George Brown College Huskies at Conestoga College.

Thomas Kapouranis led the Condors' attack with three goals. Joe Mastrovito, Khoren Mouradian and Humberto Pereira added singles. Mike Zuber earned the shutout.

Condors' coach Geoff Johnstone wasn't overjoyed about the one-sided score after the game.

"I didn't like the score being that big," he said. "It's good for the team to have fun that way but I sympathize with the other coach."

Last year the Huskies enjoyed a good season, finishing in second place. On this night, plagued by a few injuries, their team was reduced to only 11 players.

Kapouranis made his presence known to those 11 early in the game, providing the first real scoring opportunity when he drove a waist-high kick into the arms of Huskies' goalie James Duthie.

Shortly after, Paul Sweeney failed to connect on a pass, when he sailed the ball over the top crossbar.

Mouradian later opened the scoring when he booted a one-bounce pass from Kapouranis into the top corner of the goal.

The Huskies came close to tying the game when a Klever Velastequi shot bounced off Condors' goalie Zuber, and then grazed the side of the goal post.

The Condors' offence immediately struck back as Ricardo DaSilva got the ball to Mastrovito, who kicked a low shot past the diving Huskies netminder.

The plight of the Huskies' offence was apparent from the beginning of the game. The Condors' defence quickly squelched any attack and in the rare cases when the forwards broke through, Zuber met their challenge.

"We wanted the shutout," said Coach Johnstone after the game. "It brings our goals against average below one."

Late in the first half, Huskies' Richard Balfour came close to

making it a one-goal game when he moved in alone on net. He appeared to have a clear shot at the goal as he maneuvered around Zuber, but George Viveiros made a good play by stealing the ball and booting it to the sidelines.

The Condors' attack didn't let up in the second half as the Huskies' goalie was forced to come up with saves off shots from DaSilva and Kapouranis.

Then Kapouranis got the first goal of his hat trick as he took a pass from a free kick and launched the ball past the goaltender.

Shortly after, Zuber again closed the door on the Huskies when he came out of the net and robbed Balfour, who provided most of the Huskies' offence, on a breakaway.

On his second goal of the night, Kapouranis streaked down the field from centre and fought off a Huskies' defender the last few feet before depositing a low kick into

the net for a 4-0 Condors' lead.

But with the game firmly in hand, the Condor offence failed to quit. Mastrovito and Pereira just missed clicking on separate scoring bids. Steve Doneghy rattled the crossbar off a pass from another free kick.

Nearing the end of the game, Kapouranis continued to give the Huskies' goaltender headaches, as his shot slipped through Duthie's arms and rolled into the net.

On a good solo effort, Pereira deked past a couple of defenders and the goalie to finish the scoring.

One of Coach Johnstone's concerns following the game was preparing the team for its match-up the following night in at Redeemer College.

There, Humberto Pereira continued to average a goal per game, but it wasn't enough as the Condors lost 3-1, leaving the team's record at three wins, one loss and two ties.

ACTIVITIES PASSPORT CORRECTIONS

Pub Date Corrections

Halloween Pub changed from Oct. 13. to Oct. 31.

Winter Carnival Dinner Show changed from Jan. 29. to Feb. 5.

DSA apologizes for these changes to your passport.

Last chance to purchase the classic 1990 Orientation Kit. To be sold on a first come first serve basis. Kits loaded with coupons, pens markers, T-shirt, condom and much, much more....

Available in DSA Activities Office

Monday 12:30 - 2:00

Tuesday 12:30 - 2:00

Wednesday 8:30 - 11:30

Thursday 8:30 - 11:30

It's now or never!!!!

Low price of \$8.95

Notice

Intramural "Scheduling" Meeting changed from:

Mon. Oct. 15 to Tues. Oct. 16 at 4:30 p.m.
Recreation Centre (Upstairs)

Activities: Co-ed Volleyball
Men's Ball Hockey
Co-ed Broomball
Men's Volleyball
Women's Volleyball

Please attend for all above activities

Team Lists and Bonds are due at this meeting

Intramural Contact Hockey

Sign-ups Continue:
Captain's Meeting

Tues. Oct. 16 at 5:00 p.m.
Recreation Centre (Upstairs)

All captains must attend with complete team entry list and \$150.00 Bond (cash only)

Individuals Welcome!

For more information call:
748-3512 Ext. 231



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Pub Nov. 2.

Guelph
Knights of
Columbus

8 p.m. - 1:00
a.m.



Thank - you to everyone who assisted with selling
Oktoberfest Pub tickets!

Special Thank - you to
Dave "Aerosmith" Laughlin

Dave wins a dinner for two with Miss Oktoberfest
in Germany to celebrate the "real" Oktoberfest!*

*courtesy of the DSA
*just kidding Dave!



Simultaneous Chess Match Winner

Clay Mayo

Third year Mechanical

*\$40 was raised for the Society of
Manufacturing Engineers, Student Chapter,
Conestoga College



Aids Awareness Week
Oct. 15 - 19

"Outliving, Outloving, Outlasting"

Wed. Oct. 17 ACCKWA Aids Committee of
Kitchener - Waterloo and area Multimedia
educational display at Conestoga College Doon
campus, Door #4 foyer 8:30 - 2:00 p.m.

Thursday Oct. 18. Video Presentation of "Aids!
Changing the Rules"
Door #3 foyer

Contact ACCKWA Office at 741 - 8300 for more
information about events during Aids Awareness
Week.